"This Animal of a Buldy Jones"

We could always look for fine fight- one thing he cared to be admired for, liver these balls simultaneously toing at Julian's of a Monday morning, the one thing he loved to talk about, ward each other, repeating till one or because at that time the model was because at that time the model was the fact that he had pitched for the week and we picked out the Yale 'varsity baseball nine.

And this by way of introduction.

I wonder how many Julian men there the cambe declared satisfied."

"Yes, and do you suppose that Camme will listen to such tommy-rot men had first choice. So, no matter how early you got up and how resolutely you held to your first row taburet, chaps like Roubault, or Marichanned "Choubersky," or Haushaulder, or the big American—"This Animal of a Bully Jones"—all strong terror of Morocco, where he had gone the graphs of the g big, quick-tempered, obstinate and combative men try to occupy simultaneously, a space twelve inches square it should be brought to print.

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That'll scare the tar out of him." to watch and wait for these fights (aft- a filthy little beast-a thorough-paced And it did. The seconds had a meet-

"What's that?"
"Tie your left wrists together and



and make things worse, and hasten the crisis by getting upon the outskirts of the crowd that thronged about the disputants and shoving with all our might. Then one of the disputants and perhaps because of it, he was a would be jostled rudely against the duelist. He loved to have a man slap emply chose a league ball—one that the disputants and shoving with all our is sufficiently insulting; besides all this, and perhaps because of it, he was a duelist. He loved to have a man slap emply chose a league ball—one that

might. Then one of the disputants would be josted rudely against the other, who would hit him in the face, and then there would be a wild hooroosh and a clatter of overturned easels and the flashing of whitened knuckles and glimpses of two flerer red faces over the shoulders of the crowd, and everything would be pleasant. Then, perhaps you would see an allusion in the Paris edition of the next and place. Then there would be a lot of palaver, and somehow the duel morning's Herald to the "brutal and lawless students."

I remember particularly one fightquife the best I ever saw at Jullan's- or elsewhere. For the matter of that, It was between Haushaulder and Gilet. Haushaulder was a Dane and six feet than the was a dane and had a waist like Virginie's. But Gilet had just come back from his three years' army service, and knew all about the savale. They squared off at each other. Gilet spitting like a cat and Haushaulder young like a cat and Haushaulder. This Animal of a Bully Jones," the big American, bellowed to separate them, for it really looked like a massacre. And then, all at once, Gilet spun around, bent over till his finger this touched the floor and bala. separate them, for it really looked like ing to unwritten law he had precedence for Yale. We ought to give the yell, dence over Camme. a massacre. And then, all at once, Gilet spun around, bent over till his finger tips touched the floor, and, balancing on the toe, lashed out backwards with his leg at Haushauider, like any cayuse. The heel of his boot caught the Dane on the point of his chin. An hour and forty minutes later, when Haushauider recovered consciousness and tried to speak, we found that the tip of his tongue had been sliced off between his teeth as if been sliced off between his teeth as if rate, by a pair of scissors. It was a really "Ah, faceur! Ah, espece de velour, unfortunate affair, and the government crapaud, va; c'est a moi cette place he said about few catchers being able to hold him, and I recalled the pads of it. But "The Animal of a Bully Jones" gave us all his opinion of the savate, and announced that the next man who savated from any cause whatever "auralt affaire avec lui, oui, Jones," this some-time Yale pitcher.

Is sangaud va te prom her, va faire to hold him, and I recalled the pads and masks and wadded gloves of a baseball game, and I began to feel nervous. If Camme were hit on the temple or over the heart—

"Now, say, old man, go slow, you

Heavens! No one almeral avoir argin faire avec cette animal de Buidy Jones. He was from Chicago (but, of coruse, he couldn't help that!) and was taller than even Haushaulder, and much it is necessary to do with this kind of the court know yet. Maybe I'l let him have an up-shoot. Never make up Into law after leaving Yale. Here we touch "This Animal of a Buldy Jones's" great weakness. He was a Yale man! Why, he was prouder of that fact than he was of being an early series of the boot. Hein."

He turned Camme round, held him at arm's length, and kicked him twice severely. Next day, of course, Camme sent his card, and four of us Ameri-American or even a Chicagoan—and cans went around to the studio of and that is saying much. Why, he "This Animal of a Buldy Jones" to couldn't talk of Yale without his face have a smoke talk over it. Robinson flushing. Why, Yale was almost more was of the opinion to ignore the matto him than his mother. I remember ter, at the students' ball at Bulliers, he got " Americans together, and with in- "these beastly Continentals finite trouble taught us all the Yale misunderstand. Can you shoot, Buldy cript from Aristophanes, and for three

-he had a collection of balls that he had pitched in match games at different times, and he used to show them to Buldy Jones. pecial friends, would allow us'to handle them. They were all written over with names and dates. He would ex- "Horse" . Wilson, w plain them to us one by one.

"This one," he would say, "I pitched in the Princeton game, and here's two I pitched in the Harvard game—hard Jones, I must be one of your seconds."

we had been chucked out ourserves), blown-in-the-bottle blackguard, with ing at the cafe of the Moulin Rouge,

towering above the little froglike Heavens! No one aimerait avoir af- Frenchman, turned to the crowd and Mazas for this. By the way, what

broader. The desire for art had come a little toad of two legs. I do not know my mind till the last moment."

upon him all of a sudden when he was whether I should spank him or admin"All ready, gentlemen!" said Roustudying law at Columbia. For "This ister the good kick of the boot. I be-Animal of a Buldy Jones" had gone lieve I shall give him the good kick

"No, we can't do that," said Adler;

"You've got the choice of weapons,

"Fight him with hatpins." "Oh, let's punch the wadding out of

spoken, suddenly broke in with:
"Now, listen to me, you other fel-

game that—our catcher gave out—guess he couldn't hold me" (with a grin of pride), "and Harvard made it interesting for me until the fifth inning; has the naming of weapons. He comes fresting for the third initial, has the naming of weapons. He comes after the other, and then, just to show 'em what I could do, filled the bases, got three balls called on me and then quette to fight either with the sword pitched two in-shoots and an out or pistol—it is too common. However, curve just as hard as I could deliver. when it is necessary that balls should Printz of Harvard was at the bat. He struck at every one of them and fanned out. Here's the ball I did it with. Yes, sir. Oh, I can pitch a ball right."

Now think of that! Here was this man, "this Animal of a Buidy Jones." Now has a collection. No American or and line men on our side, who had three esquisses and five figures "on the wall" at Julion's (a Paris student will know what that means), and yet the struck at every one of them and gathestruck at every one of the mand gathestruck at every one of the best color of a ball, while at a curious custom is resorted to. Balls at every one of the best color of a ball plant of a gurious custom is resorted to. Balls at every one of the best of the fellow had bene done for. For he lay as he had fallen, straight as a rample at or an apple and of adamantine hardness. The Printz of Harvard was at the bat. He be exchanged in order to satisfy honor

with tendons like particularly well-seasoned rubber. I remembered what

"Now, say, old man, go slow, you know. We don't want to fetch him in

I he- bault, coming up.

cravat. "This Animal of a Buldy Jones" stripped to a sleeveless undershirt. He spat on his hands and rub-bed a little more dirt on the ball. "Play ball!" he muttered.

We set them back to back. On the word they paced from each other and paused. "This Animal of a Buldy Jones" shifted his ball to his right hand, and, holding it between his fingers, slowly raised both arms high above his head and a little over one shoulder. With his toe he made a little depression in the soil, while he slowly turned the ball between his fin-

More than that, "This Animal of a Buldy Jones" had pitched on his 'varsity baseball nine. In his studio—quite the swellest in the quarter, by the way —he had a collection of the collection of the way —he had a collection of the collection of the way —he had a collection of the word "This Animal of a Buldy Jones" turned abruptly about on one foot, one leg came high off the ground till the knee. "Fire!" cried "Horse" Wilson.

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Bufort set for the present I will leave you alone with you picture in order that you may one foot, one leg came high off the ground till the knee." bowled it as is done in cricket, and it went wide over our man's shoulder. seen. Down came Buldy Jones's foot, and his

> measure the distance.
> "It's an incurve!" exclaimed "Horse" before the picture. Wilson in my ear, We could hear the ball whirr as it

left a gray blurred streak in the air. Camme made as if to dodge it with a short toss of head and neck—it was all he had time for—and the ball, faith—ful to the last twist of the nickers.

Souled, ascetic, noble. The look, the expression, maddened him. This man, this Don Q., had cheated him. He was to die, he, the great Blufort, alone and horribly among these desolate mouning after the control of the nickers.

"And afterward?" asked Blufort, bewildered by the turn of events.

"Afterward my men shall escort you in safety to the foothills." ful to the last twist of the pitcher's tains fingers swerved sharply inward at the

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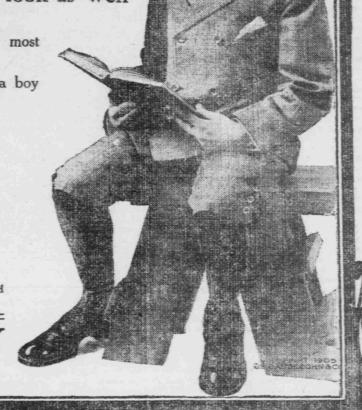
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THE CRUSADER CONSOLIDATED Mining company of Tintic, Utah. Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 5.

Orient Insurance Common of Length I of a Buidy Jones' kept us groping in the wet grass and underbrush until long after dark looking for his confounded baseball, which had caromed off Camme's chin and gone—no one knows where.

At length it was done. Blufort flung down his brushes and waited. He laughed shrilly. He threw himself into of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described shock, with the vurble was to of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described shock, with the vurble was to of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described shock, on account of assessment No. 5, of 1 cent per share, levied on the 17th of March, 1996, the several amounts set of poposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

We never found it.

Camme had removed coat, vest and HOW M. BLUFORT PAINTED FOR HIS RIGHT HAND.

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feit of your right hand. But I had not conceived the possibility of an insult."
"I have done all that could be done with a subject such as yourself!" ex-claimed the artist in desperation. "Pardon, senor. With even so un-promising a subject as myself, your brush could have been true."
"But you will release me?"

"Yes, you shall indeed be released.

one foot, one leg came high off the ground till the knee nearly touched the chest—you know the movement and position well—the uncanny contortions of a pitcher about to deliver.

Camme threw his ball overhand—bowled it as is done in cricket, and it below and Don Q. was nowhere to be defined."

Blufort sat for a long time absolutely stunned. When next he looked round with understanding the sun stood high in the zenith. He was alone on the terrace still. The robbers were without a parallel such as yours? Impossible:"

"Kill?" repeated Don Q. with a strange modulation in his voice. "Kill as man who can paint such a picture as that, so true, so forceful? Destroy art without a parallel such as yours? Impossible:"

Do not torment me!"

was to die, he, the great Blufort, alone and wildered by the turn of events.

"Afterward my men shall escort you

He clasped his head in his arms and

When at last the footfall of the (Copyright by the S. S. McClure Co.) brigand sounded upon the inner flooring of the cave, Blufort felt his first pang of repentance. Perhaps what he

had been doing would but add to the rigors of his death. It was too late to think of that now, for Don Q. advanced slowly from the mouth of the cavern and his glance turned at once to the picture. He fell back a step in his surprise.

Then he drew nearer, and for many minutes stood motionless staring at the altered likeness of himself.

Don Q. with flashing eyes swung round "What-what have you done, senor? he cried.

Blufort scowled. "You did not like

"Do not torment me!" een.
"And so I have painted!" he cried to at myself from those eyes, my spirit

arm shot forward with a tremendous jerk. Not till the very last moment did he glance at his adversary or measure the distance.

"It's an incurve!" exclaimed "Horse"

"And so I have painted!" he cried to himself, shaking his hand up at the chief said with his strange enthusiasm. "The fire from the altar before the paint!" He sprang forward and stood paint!" He sprang forward and stood is genius. Live, senor: I could not be is genius. Live, senor; I could not be guilty of depriving the world of you He stared at the pictured face, high-souled, ascetic, noble. The look, the Come, we will dine and drink to the

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expense of sale, ERNEST WILLIAMS, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 24th, 1906. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Belle McGraw, deceased. Notice. The petition of Dennis McGraw praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the Estate of Belle McGraw, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court. in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county. Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court (Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed, this sal 19th day of April, A. D. 1906.

J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.

By W. H. FARNSWORTH, Deputy 10

New York City, April 27th.

Westchester losses San Francisco

1—The name and location of the company, Orient In-surance company, Hart-ford, Conn.

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00 State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State—ss.

I, Charles S Tingey, secretary of state of the state of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects complied with the laws of the state relating to insurance.

In testimony whereof I have here.

In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Utah this fifth day of February, A. D. 1906. C. S. TINGEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special meeting of the stockholders of the Black Bess Mining company will be held at the office of S. H. Lewis, 218 South Main street. Salt Lake City, Utan, on Monday. the 7th day of May, A. D. 1966, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Said meeting is called for the purpos of amending Article VI of the article of incorporation of said Black Bess Mining company so that the same, when amended shall read as follows to with

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J. U. ELDREDGE, J.R. Clerk.

By W. H. FARNSWORTH, Deputy Clerk.

McGURRIN & GUSTIN, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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JAMES A. MAHON, Secretary.

Dated April 12, 1906.